EDISON REACHES 75TH MILESTONE RADIATING 'PEP'

sions. I'm not worried. But we have got to make some further adjustments, for instance, in the field

from having read the news-g," he said, "but people don't the newspapers as they

believed that the radio was the atest invention of the age and legrees, could be used in spreading messages over the face of the earth. talking phonograph, he took to say, was not wanted by public and therefore he has done little work on it recently." "There's too much talking in the from the board, vorld, anyway, and not enough "The testimony rork," he said, with a smile.

PARADE OF KLAN STIRS CAPITAL

continue from page one.
tacle. The first group contained four horsemen abreast, one of whom carried a large American flag and at his left side klan banner. They were followed by a fiery cross, horne by a knight on horseback.

Dozens of banners were carried by the marching members of the klan, some of them warning law violators "to go" while others heralded the

wome or them warning law violators "to go" while others heralded the fact that there were "70,000 of us in Oklahoma," and "3,000 of us in this county." One banner said: "Law abiding negroes need not fear us." Others read "white supremacy." "be careful whose bond you sign," we are in every walk of life," and "Americane."

GRIGGS EXPLAINS HIS CITY DUTIES

man. But one report has been cir-culated which I wish to explain now.

water commission, who do not even have their offices in the city build-ing and who are not connected with my office. I have never consulted my office. I have never consulted with engineers in charge of this project, nor have they consulted with me.

"Signed, C. E. GRIGGS, "City Engineer."

Ford Sends Best Wishes To His Friend Edison

DETROIT, Feb. 11.—Henry Ford today sent the fellowing message of congratulation to Thomas Edison on his 75th birthday. "Please accept my congratulations on your 75th birthday. At that age most men's werk is almost done. Youre is just beginning. The world needs to be shown the way out of its confusion and you can greatly help."

Of the American casualties due to gas in the war only 1 1-3 per cent were fatal.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible car drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the sar entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York city. Mr. Leonard invented this car drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated, or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 416, 76 Fifth Ave. request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 416, 70 Fifth Ave., New York city, will be given a prompt reply.—Advertisement.

CHECK FOR \$25,000 WAS SPLIT 3 WAYS

CONTINUE FROM FAGE ONE.

The bean through five depresents for in maker inventor said he was avered. The beant through five depresents. I'm some cases wages are too high in others too low. Commen ibor is not paid enough in some ibor is not paid enough in some ibor is not paid enough in some realing wages. One was the power.

"What group of workers are relying too much pay?" he was sked. "Now, you know the answers well as I do." he laughed. "You now it and the country knows it." "America is not in the proper contion to pay a soldiers bonus now, we continued. "It's the wrong time, we should wait a little while. Then we can pay them more money," he added quickly, with a smile.

He believes that this country hould postpone their refunding of solds of our creditor nations until imas are better. "You don't get lood from a gone," he said, with a smale of the jaw. "We can wait said they lib there rendy to pay."

Wants Real Probibition.

Probletion a provent any series a success "he was asked."

Was your questionnaire that gone here who passed it, at college.

"It was a success to me, he and words, and here who passed it, at college."

"The was a success to me, he and words, and ling a here who passed it, at college."

"The proper of the gam is tree to pay."

Was your questionnaire that gone here who passed it, at college.

"The was a success to me, he and words, and here who passed it, at college."

"The was considered in the proper continued as many college professions a success "he was asked."

"It was a success to me, he and words, and here who passed it, at college."

"The proper hard the right and the liabilities they assumed and the right at any time before that date to substitute the passion of the character of the said they librated the right at any time before that date to substitute the passion of the college passion of the passion of the college passion of the college passion of the college passion of the college passi

d so many college professors as "he was asked.

The was asked.

The was asked.

The was asked.

The second is an entire to pass it. I ve got 60 for who passed it, all college of I'm going to use it in the whenever we take on more from the plumbers will have semilar tests.

The second insunderstanding that took he elaborated. It was general misunderstanding that took he elaborated. It was general misunderstanding the consensed.

The college professors was open for business, but some of the activities of the Guaranty State bank but some of the activities of the Guaranty State bank to the prior thereto.

"Information has been fornish-to the federal government, awar general misunderstanding the consensed. It was estified to that officers of the Guaranty State bank bad charged a bonus or fee bank bad charged a bonus or fee is not paid to the bank, but is a bribe the officer charges for granting the loan or obtaining the consent of the directors for the loan. It is sometimes paid in cash and sometimes paid by forcing the barbed officer notes, stocks, bonds or other property at more than or other property at more than its actual value. I have been informed that the laws of the state of Oklahoma do not prohibit bribery in this manner, but the Guaranty State bank was a member of the Federal Reserve system and I suggest that you prove to the state. suggest that you report to the federal court of this district such information as you have in regard to these matters, that the guilty parties may be apprehended and justice meted to them.

"A further violation of the federal laws is where the officers of the Guaranty State bank have purchased securities from its officers and directors without authorization from the heard

"The testimony before you will show the true facts, but my information is that some of these securities were collateral on a note ownel by the Guaranty State bank and were stolen from the collateral files by an officer and director of the bank and placed in the bank's assests and notes owned by the bank were taken out in lieu thereof. The items mentioned are more fully set out in a sunple-

in lieu thereof. The items mentioned are more fully set out in a supplemental list furnished to you.

An Unsigned Report.

"For some time prior to the date the Bank of Commerce took over the Guaranty State bank, the Guaranty State bank was under the supervision of the state bank commissioner and the last report of examination obtainable by me was a purported report made by Fred G. Deanis on September 27, 1920, which is supposed to report the condition of the Guaranty State bank of Okumigee as of September the condition of the Guaranty State bank of Okmulgee as of September 25, 1920. I use the word 'pur-ported' because, although this re-port is in the files of the bank com-missioner's office at Oklahoma City as the report of examination made on that date, the entire re-port and signature is typewritten and other than a statement of asand other than a statement of asand other than a statement of as-sets and liabilities as shown on the general ledger balance book and a long list of names and amounts owed by certain borrowers, there is no information contained there-

The criticisms contained there-

CONTINUE FROM PAGE ONE.

MAN. But one report has been circulated which I wish to explain now. The Statement.

"The city engineering department positively does not have any of the Spavinaw work in its office. We have had explicit directions from the mayor and commissioners to confine ourselves to city work (which is always heavy) and we have had no part whatever in making any plans or specifications for the Spavinaw water eystem. Not only this, but we are not in any manner consulted ab. I them, and do not exhect to take any part in the planating or building of that system.

This work is all done by engineers employed by the nonpartisan water commission, who do not even have their offices in the city building and the commission who do not even have their offices in the city building and the city building

come into the bank shorrly before the purchase by the Bank of Com-merce, but practically all the notes above mentioned have been in the

above mentioned have been in the bank for some time.

"The cash reserves of the bank were insufficient for many months before the sale to the Bank of Commerce and the minites show that the active officers of the bank reported same at a formal meeting of the board of directors held November 24, and November 25, 1929 and refused to longer keep the bank open, but a resolution was passed authorizing and directing them to continue operations until otherwise ordered.

dered.
"In addition to the \$225,090 in notes turned back to the Guaranty State bank, the Benk of Commerce State bank, the Benk of Commerce now holds notes taken eyer from them on which the losses are estimated to be more than \$400,000, and, in addition to these notes mentioned, which were in the bank, there were bond—of securities which will probably result in the loss of \$75,000, if my information in regard to their value is correct.

walue is correct.

"The amount of \$45,000 of these bonds are collateral on a note at the time the bank commissioner examined the bank in September, 1\$20, and, therefore, were not included in the totals of the bank's bonds and securities. The other bonds at the curities. the totals of the bank's bonds and se-curities. The other bonds at that time were probably regarded with higher favor than at the present time, but the notes mentioned above aggregating \$795,000 were practical-ly eil in the bank at that time and, in addition, there are other notes concerning which I have no suffi-cient information to estimate the leas, but, from several resources, the indications are that the paper is worth much less than face value, Made Untrue Report.

indications are that the paper is worth much less than face value,

Made Unrue Report.

"Taken as a whole, it is quite evident that at the time the bank commissioner examined the Guaranty State bank, September 27, 1920, the bank was insolvent and he must have known the fact or the officers and directors of the bank were able to greatly deceive him.

"When the mandal."

tors on November 25, 1929, are neted, the presumption is great (if not conclusive) that they knew the bank was insolvent at that time.

"The Bank of Commoure now has notes which did not come from the Guaranty State bank, on which the loss will be appreximately \$200,000.

"The greater part of these notes were assets of the Bank of Commerce purchased the assets of the Guaranty State bank, and a careful examination should have revealed at that time losses of approximately \$100,000.

"It is apparent that at that time the Bank of Commerce was in bad

"The Guaranty State bank had for was not sufficient to pay its liabili-

"By their own record and acts, it is shown that these things were known to the directors of the Guaranty State bank for sometime before they transferred their assets to the Bank of Commerce.

"The directors of the Bank of Commerce claim they purchased the Commerce claim they purchased the commerce of the Guaranty State bank."

"Although certain records in regard to this transaction are missing from the bank, the facts above can be clearly established.

Commerce claim they purchased the assets of the Guaranty State bank on the representations made by the bank commissioner that there could not be a loss to exceed \$150,000 in all of the assets and they had \$235. of the assets and they had \$335...

000 in excess paper, out of which
to take other notes and substitute
any purchased which should be undesirable. The negotiations had preceded the sale for some time, but the
information I have received and the
records found show that the sale
and transfer of assets and examination of same took place after the

ation of same took place after the bank closed January 3, 1921, and was completed before the liank of Commerce opened January 4, 1921.

A Brazen Unloading.

"When it is known that the bank commissioner had taken the Guaranty State bank out of the hands of his examiners and for some time past had conducted the examinations himself, and when it is apparent that the directors of the bank knew the bank was insolvent and the bank commissioner should have known the bank was irrolvent, and when he used his influence to undoad it upon another bank, which at that time had its capital impaired, and its full capital less than the bank taken over, and when you consider the other transactions of the bank commissions of the bank commissions with John. sider the other transactions of the bank commissioner with John-Hebeld, a director of the bank, and one whose borrowings from the bank, combined with other borrowings from the bank for his benefit, aggregated in excess of \$250,000 (not including some of the corporations in which he was a large owner), you can draw your own conclusions whether it was carclessaces and ignorance or whether a number of the directors of the quaranty State bank corruptly connived with the bank commissioner to have the Guaranty State bank taken over by the liank of Commerce, that they might e cape the financial responsibility and infamy attached to their own misdeeds. The docusider the other transactions of

Announcement of Prize Winners in "Boulder Street as a Business Center" Contest

Miss Kathryn McLaughlin 410 West Thirteenth Street, Is Awarded the First Prize of \$10.

H. N. Gardener

1116 Galveston Avenue, Wins the Second Prize of \$5. Checks Will Be Mailed Out to the Prize Winners on Monday, February 13.

Owing to the many articles submitted, it was impossible for the judges to make a final decision until late last night. Judging from the boosts given Boulder street by the many contestants, this street should soon surpass any other in the city as a thriving mart of

ments and records in regard to the transaction between John Rebold and the bank com mentoned above, have been re-ported to you in detail and you have had the opportunity to sup-plement this information with other testimony. It is sufficient at this time to remind you that this transaction was the one wherein Fred G. Dennia, bank commissioner of Oklahoma, examined the Gustanty State bank of Okmutgee on September 27, 1920 and although, as shown before, this bank was insolvent, the record in his of-

was insolvent, the record in his of-fice an dibe files of the bank con-tain no criticisms of importance, and a committee from the state legislature reported that the \$150, 600 deposited by the state treas-urer at that time was brought by the said Fred G. Dennis to the Guaranty State bank. Your own investigation will disclose whether they were correct or in error.

Guaranty State bank. Your own investigation will disclose whether they were correct or in error.

"At the time of that examination, the Guaranty State bank issued a cashier's check to John Rebold for \$25,000 and on the next day. September 28, 1920, Fred G. Denuis delivered this cashier's check, bearing the indorsement of John Rebold, and placed the same in the Wilkins Hale State bank of Oklahama City, receiving therefor three cashier's checks issued by the Wilkins Hale State bank of Oklahama City, receiving therefor three cashier's checks issued by the Wilkins Hale State bank payable to Fred G. Dennis. Two of the checks were for \$8,333.33 cach and one was for \$8,333.33 cach and one was for \$8,333.33, and and one was for \$8,343.34, making an aggregate of \$25,000. All of these checks issued by the Wilkins Hale State bank in Ociober, and the other one was placed in the First State bank, Vinita, Oklahoma, and by them collected from the Wilkin Hale State bank, Vinita, Oklahoma, and by them collected from the Wilkin Hale, State bank through the First company of Kansas City, Miscouri, "The report of the legislative committee states that Governor

company of Kansas City, Miscouri.

"The report of the legislative committee states that Governor J. B. A. Robertson received the benefit of the check placed in the Vinita hank, but so far I have not examined the records of that bank to ascertain for who a benefit the bank took the check. You are aware that Dennis and Robeid stated that the \$25,000 was given for a bease which bennis owned. It is also stated by the legislative committee that this leave was 120 acres and worth one dollar per acre. The correctness of these statements I have not attempted to verify, as you can better get the facts for yourseives than I could for you.

In this connection, when John Rebold gave his check to the Guaranty State bank in payment of the \$25.

a sum aggrerating \$21,000, which notes were placed in the assets of the bank and the proceeds used to make good the deficiency on the Rebold check.

"At the time the Bank of Commerce took over the Guaranty State bank's assets there remained of

Many Things to Investigate. The expense account of the Guar, anty State bank centains many items which it would perhaps be well for you to examine some of the officers or directors under oath and ascertain why a director should be paid for a loss on a lease and why directors should be pad a premum and on what. The records also show a few

tors should be pad a premum and on what. The records also show a contribution of \$200 during the year 1920 to Will H. Hays, chairman of th. Republican Campaign committee. The is a violation of the federal laws and punishable by fine and imprisonment. A list of irregular items has been furnished to you, about which inquiry should be made of witnesses under eath.

"It is clear from the stalements."

"DANDERINE"

Grows Thick, Heavy Hair

35-cent Bottle Ends all Dandruff. Stops Hair Coming Out



please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at firm—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them, helping the hair to grow long, strong and luxuriant. One application of Lianderine makes thin, lifeless, cororiess hair look thin, lifeless, cororiess hair look youthfully bright, lustrous, and just twice as abundant.—Advertisement.

previously mentioned in this report that the Bank of Commerce was amount of Liberty bonds beliming randered insulvent as soon as it took over the Guaranty State bank, and its officers and directors should have been aware of that fact in a very short time thereafter.

"Immediately after taking over the Guaranty State bank the Fank of the Fan officers appear to have been reimbursed for fees and expenses they included for fees and expenses they and this officer sent out to the emincurred in obtaining money which ploye who had charge of the carbana deposited in their own names in the Hank of Commerce.

This method was not only a loose from the Hank of Commerce to R. A.

Inductived in obtaining money which was appeared in their corn names in the was a deposited in the corn names in the same of the same of the corn names in the same of the corn names of the corn names of the corn names of the corn names in the same of the corn names in the same of the corn names of the same of the corn names of t

You Don't Have to Pay

High Prices for High-**Grade Dentistry**

You may profit by the large volume of business done in this office—our quantity buying of supplies, operating our own laboratories—all these things help to lower the cost of dental work, and at the same time, our reputation for conscientious thoroughness, efficiency and courtesy, backed by our positive guarantee, assures you Dentistry of the highest type and finest quality.



Keep Us Busy and You Will Keep Down the High Cost of Dentistry

READ OUR ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE



ALLEVIATING PAIN OUR AIM

Our first care is for the feelings of our patients—our work is not cruel and heartless, but is done with sympathy and humanity. We employ every worth while preparation and approved device for the alleviation of pain.

No Matter How Hard and Flat Your Mouth is-We Guarantee to Satisfy You Plates (False Teeth) as Low as

EXTRACTION

We know that times are a little hard and that a lot of people are suffering from toothache simply because they \$ do not feel that they can afford a trip to the deatlet. In order to benefit and help the suffering, we are going (for \$60 dars) to make you the low price of TWO EXTRACTIONS FOR \$1.00. Now it is up to you to take advantage of this reduction. Don't delay-60 days is the limit.

COUPON

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$2 Each new patient presenting this Coupon at our office will receive a \$2 credit on \$12 worth of work. This offer does not apply on extractions. Simply clip out this Coupon and present it at this office, it will be worth \$2 on your bill.

High-Grade Crown and Bridge Work

All work is done in our offices, thereby eliminating the expense you would have to bear when work is done elsewhere. Our prices for Crown and Bridgework is very reasonable, in fact everyone can afford our services.

Gold Crowns as \$4 Bridge Work as \$
Low as

Dr. Wolfe, Dentist

301 ROBINSON BLDG.

OSAGE 3432